

## RAYNAULT SLATED FOR STUDENT TALK

SPEAKS NEXT MONDAY

HERE NEXT WEEK

Topic of Discussion Not Yet Revealed

VARIED CAREER

Mayor Entered Politics as Alderman for Prefontaine Ward

**J. ADHEMAR RAYNAULT**, M.L.A., Mayor of the City of Montreal, will be guest speaker at a meeting of McGill students next Monday, December 6th, it was announced last night. At the Mayor's Office, the Daily learned that he was not yet in a position to reveal the subject of his address. It was understood, however, that whatever the topic, an open discussion will follow the talk in which students will be allowed to present questions to the Mayor.

The meeting is being held under the auspices of the Social Problems Club. Details of time and place will be announced later this week.

Mr. Raynault was born at L'Assomption, Quebec, July 13, 1892, the son of French Canadian parents. After receiving his education in his home town, he started business as an Insurance Agent in 1913 where his contact with all kinds of people turned his thoughts to public life. When war broke out he enlisted in the Laval Officers Training Corps and served overseas.

**ALDERMAN BEFORE MAYOR.**

After the Armistice, Mr. Raynault resumed the same business in which he had been very successful. He later became a member of the Insurance Brokers' Association of Quebec, General President of La Ligue des Propriétaires de L'Est de Montreal, Director of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities, president of the Committee on Municipal Code at the Legislative Assembly, member of the Metropolitan Commission of Montreal, and General Officer of the Central Council Association of Catholic Commercial Travellers.

Mr. Raynault first entered municipal politics in 1934 when he was elected Alderman for Prefontaine Ward in Montreal. At the general provincial elections of 1936 Mr. Raynault was elected to represent the constituency of L'Assomption in the Quebec Legislative Assembly, as a Union Nationale Candidate.

**LOWER DEBT PLATFORM.**

Continuing his political career Mr. Raynault was elected Mayor on December 14, 1936, on a platform of lower debt interest, cheaper electricity and sweeping changes in administration, defeating former Mayor Camellien Houde and Candide Rochefort by a large majority. On assuming office, the Mayor's first official act was to approve an inquiry into vice rackets followed by a vigorous police crusade against gambling dens and night clubs.

Previous to his election to the Mayorality, Mr. Raynault was Lieutenant to Paul Gouin in the organization of the "L'Action Libérale Nationale" in 1935 and played a prominent part in the downfall of the Taschereau Liberal regime.

Mayor Raynault, together with several aldermen of the Civic Council, officially represented the City of Montreal at the Coronation of King George last May.

### NEWS CALENDAR

TODAY.

1.00 p.m.—German Luncheon—Union.  
3.00 p.m.—I.V.C.F.—Divinity Hall.  
5.00 p.m.—Arts Curriculum Commission—Rm. 13, Arts Bldg.  
8.00 p.m.—Anglican Club—Strathcona Hall.  
8.30 p.m.—Spanish Club—Union.  
8.30 p.m.—Newman Club—Mount Royal Hotel.

TOMORROW.

Elections.  
3.00 p.m.—Literature Society—Arts Bldg.

## STUDENTS TRY TO DEFINE THE NATURE OF LIFE

Charles Lipton and Mark Frank Present Papers

CONFLICTING THEORIES

Relative Values of Mechanistic and Vitalistic Views Argued

**PHILOSOPHERS** and biologists met on common ground last night when the Biological and Philosophical societies gathered together and discussed "Philosophy In Biology."

The subject was introduced by Charles Lipton who spoke on the contributions biology has made to philosophical thought and the pitfalls it could avoid in the future. The speaker showed how biological thought had influenced philosophy by introducing the concept of evolution as a process of nature, and the cellular nature of living things.

The introduction of these new concepts had the effect of changing the trend of philosophical thought, doing away with the earlier conceptions of fixed natural laws which could be discovered by scientific research and would hold for all time.

**MAN DIVINE CREATION.**

Lipton pointed out that the state of man's knowledge at any one time influences and is influenced by his philosophy. Thus the theory that man is descended from lower organisms could not but affect the ideas of the philosophers of the day. At the same time the previous conceptions of the philosophers about man's position in the universe may have retarded the arrival at this theory.

Mark Frank, speaking for the Biological Society, talked on "Conflicts in Biological Thought." Tracing the history of man's ideas about the nature of life, Frank showed how originally man had conceived of life as being a unique manifestation of Divine creation and was not subject to the same laws as the inanimate world. The speaker pointed out that as man's knowledge of living processes increased he was able to interpret the actions of living beings in terms of the same laws that applied in the world of physical and chemical phenomena. However there remain certain attributes of life which are at present impossible to interpret solely on a physical-chemical basis.

**THREE BIOLOGY VIEWS.**

The vitalist in biology claims that there is a mysterious power about life which will never be explained by scientific research. The mechanist, on the other hand, states that all living processes can be explained in terms of physical and chemical laws. There is a third and increasing class of biologists which accepts neither of these attitudes but is evolving a new attitude which will be compatible with the modern position of science.

A spirited discussion followed the two papers during which an attempt was made to obtain an idea of what modern biological knowledge could offer the philosopher on the question of free will. During the discussion widely separated opinions were expounded on the question of life. The philosophical element at the meeting saying that we must attempt to define life, while the biologists claimed that we can only approach life in terms of the qualities exhibited by living things.

The next meetings of the two societies were announced as follows: The Biological Society will meet on Thursday, December 16th, at which Dr. Gibbs of the Botany Department will speak. The Philosophical Society will meet next on December 15th.

The Roman Church finally came about, and its subsequent consequences. At the meeting on December 15, Mr. Pollard will conclude the series of addresses, speaking probably on the differences between the Anglican and other denominations. After the talk tonight, a discussion will be held, following which refreshments will be served.

## Great Character Actor Reveals Amours and Dramatic Ambition

Rupert Murrill Confesses All to Public — Aspires to Play Hero in "Scarlet Pimpernel" Love in Cuba and Mexico Described

**"MY** CHIEF ambition is to play the part of the fop, Sir Percy Blakeney, in "The Scarlet Pimpernel," Rupert Murrill, who enacts the role of the foppish husband of the glamorous beauty in "The Shining Hour," stated in an interview with the Daily yesterday. "My role in the forthcoming Players' Club production scarcely offers adequate scope for my great ability in colourful characterization," continued the actor, who so distinguished himself in such powerful character parts as the half-breed fisherman, Gabriel, in "Fly Away Home," and as the doddling but faithful old retainer in "Henry IV."

Questioned on the events of his adventurous life, McGill's supreme character actor declared modestly: "Born in Mexico, I still cherish precious memories of the many feminine screen stars whom I met when they were seeking divorces. Dandled on their knees, I secured in early infancy an intimate acquaintance with the ways of actresses which has since served me in good stead. Even in those childish days, I specialized in love scenes and was regarded by moralists as a most precocious infant. A slight disagreement with the Revolutionist Villa over a Mack Sennett bathing beauty made my hasty departure from the country advisable.

"Arrived in Cuba, I took up the cultivation of sugar-cane, in between intervals of dodging bullets and visiting ballets. These latter avocations developed that rhythmic rumba grace which I display upon the stage. Having passed through the typical English school, I came to McGill to be educated, and after several years of academic strife, I finally reached first-year Medicine. I expect that my dramatic activities will assist me to no small extent in cultivating the perfect bedside manner."

Being a native of the wheat-growing area of Saskatchewan, Prof. Culliton has made an intensive study of the Dominion's wheat problem, first in the West and now at McGill. Declaring that "No government has yet succeeded in maintaining an artificial price," he has set for himself the task of creating a large body of Canadian opinion favorable to the disposal of each year's wheat crop as quickly as the market will absorb it. His slogan is, "Sell at the market price."

## RUBBISH HEAPS MAKE HISTORY

Prof. Frank W. Beare Speaks Before Historical Club

Explains How Archaeology Is Over-estimated But Valuable

**"THE** modern Archaeologist is not a mere treasure-hunter. He must bear in mind that the site on which he is working is a book that none but he will ever be able to read, for each page is permanently destroyed in the reading. He is interested in all his site has to offer, and goes over it with a fine-tooth comb."

With these words Prof. Frank W. Beare outlined the function of the Archaeologist today. Last night Prof. Beare addressed the McGill Historical Club, which met at the home of its honorary vice-president, A. L. Pidgeon, taking as his subject "Archaeology and History." He is Professor of Church History at the Presbyterian College, Montreal, and is a graduate of the University of Toronto, and of Knox College, Toronto. The Professor has also spent two years in Paris, and in 1931 he won a fellowship given by the French Government, and went to Egypt with an expedition of excavators.

**TOMBS, RUBBISH HEAPS.**

Prof. Beare stated that, as a source of historical fact, Archaeology has both advantages and disadvantages. By a whim of fate, the richest Archaeology "finds" may deal with periods of little interest historically, and these periods are given an entirely false importance in the world's eyes. This lessens the value of Archaeological evidence, but, on the other hand, contemporary chroniclers are often biased, while actual unearthed utensils and tomb inscriptions, etc., cannot lie. The Professor added that, next to the better known tombs and pyramids, rubbish heaps are the most fertile fields for Archaeological exploration. Ancient Egyptian towns all had these rubbish heaps; where all the town refuse was dumped, and this "refuse," when dug up, is a treasure trove to the excavator. The meeting was of an informal nature, and the discussion that followed Professor Beare's speech flitted all the way from a comparison between Egyptian and Grecian art to anecdotes about Sir Flinders Petrie. During the meeting, it was finally decided that First Year men might become members of the Club, contrary to the former custom.

**GRADUATING STUDENTS.**

It is essential that those who wish to have the graduation pictures in "Old McGill '38" have them taken before Saturday December fourth. Sittings are being held in Strathcona Hall daily from 2 to 6 p.m., or in Notman's Studio, Drummond Street, in the morning.

**ANNUAL BOARD.**

## CAMPUS VOTING IS TOMORROW

Students to Elect Council and Key Representatives

"A" Group Composed of Juniors, "B" of Sophomores in Scarlet Key

**TOMORROW** McGill goes to the polls as students from every corner of the campus cast their votes for faculty representatives to the Students' Council and for membership in the Scarlet Key Society.

As McGill's honorary society, the Scarlet Key performs an important function in entertaining visiting teams and other guests of the University. It is the duty of the members to usher at home football games, for which work the society receives a grant from the Athletic Council for the entertaining that is done. Of the thirty-five members, six are appointed and twenty-nine elected. The elected members are of two classes, "A" and "B." The former is composed of men from the junior years; the latter of men from the sophomore year.

**SOCIETY CONTROLS ACTIVITIES.**

The Students' Society of McGill University is the organization of all students who pay the universal fee for Student activities. This Society is in complete control of all student extra-curricular activities, and has two major executives. The Athletic Board and the Students' Executive Council. The President of the Society, who acts as Chairman of the Council and has a seat on the Athletic Board, is elected annually in the month of March by a ballot of all members of the Society. Eight faculty representatives, one from each faculty, and one from the Royal Victoria College, are elected annually early in the month of December, and hold office for one year, beginning on the first of January.

**TALK ON SPAIN**

Professor Sugars to Address Spanish Club Tonight

Postponed from last week, a meeting of the Spanish Club will be held tonight at 8.30 in the Union when Professor R. M. Sugars, Director of the School of Commerce and professor of Spanish, will give an illustrated talk on Spain. Professor Sugars will show slides of Madrid, taken before the war, and also of Valencia, Seville, Saragossa, and Salamanca. The slides have been designed to give an idea of the architectural beauties of these cities. It is expected that many members of the consul corps and the Spanish colony in Montreal will attend this meeting. Refreshments will be served.

## TRADE PACTS SOLUTION OF WHEAT PUZZLE

Prof. Culliton Deplores Emergency Board Plan

PRICE INCREASE RESULT

Holds Current Views Too Pessimistic and Alarming

**CANADA'S** wheat problem will not be solved through the setting up of an Emergency Wheat Board, whose main function it would be to store up surplus wheat, but rather through reciprocal trade agreements with guaranteed wheat quotas, Prof. John Culliton of the Department of Economics and Political Science at McGill stated yesterday in anticipation of the findings of the Turgeon Commission on Wheat.

Being a native of the wheat-growing area of Saskatchewan, Prof. Culliton has made an intensive study of the Dominion's wheat problem, first in the West and now at McGill. Declaring that "No government has yet succeeded in maintaining an artificial price," he has set for himself the task of creating a large body of Canadian opinion favorable to the disposal of each year's wheat crop as quickly as the market will absorb it. His slogan is, "Sell at the market price."

**MINIMUM WHEAT QUOTAS.**

"There was a tremendous increase in wheat acreage in the exporting countries during and after the war. This was part of the widespread national self-sufficiency policy. There has been no reduction of this wheat acreage. With normal weather conditions in the wheat-producing countries another wheat glut is almost inevitable. This time we should be prepared for it.

In the opinion of the McGill economist the setting up of a Wheat Emergency Board is bad advice. "All that such a board could do would be to hold up the price by purchasing the surplus. It is one thing to acquire a surplus of wheat, it is quite another task to dispose of such a surplus." The creation of an Emergency Wheat Board would be the first step in repeating the mistake made in 1930-34. "It is necessary for the Canadian Government to obtain through reciprocal trade agreements, guaranteed minimum wheat quotas. The trade agreements should only include sufficient wheat to cushion any crisis—about 200,000,000 bushels. No government has yet succeeded in maintaining an artificial price. Whatever there is to be said for a wheat board, it would be better to have one selling wheat to Europe in normal times than buying it in emergencies."

**ARTS QUESTIONNAIRE**

Commission Meets Today to Discuss Survey Results

As an added attraction to their weekly meeting this afternoon, Questionnaire results from yesterday's Daily form will be released when the Arts Curriculum Commission convenes at 5 p.m. in Room 13 of the Arts Building.

Dean Hendel will be a guest at the meeting today. A discussion of the questionnaire will take place. Over 400 students filled out the form, and from a casual survey it was intimated that the advisory system at the University was not adequate.

**SCIENCE CLUB.**

A meeting of the Women's Science Club will be held tomorrow at 5 p.m. Mr. Tupper of the Conservatorium of Music will be the guest speaker.

## DEBATE FINDS RICH ARE NOT PLAYBOYS

NEGATIVE TEAM WINS

Claim Family Tradition Keeps Rich Students Virtuous

125 STUDENTS PRESENT

Affirmative Hold Wine, Women, Monopoly of Moneyed Men

NBC Symphony Gets Local Outlet

OTTAWA, December 1 — (Special to the McGill Daily) — In a special telephone call to the Daily yesterday, Major Gladstone Murray, head of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, announced in connection with Monday's editorial "No Outlet," that, starting Saturday, the NBC Symphony Orchestra will be heard locally over Station CBM.

The Daily editorial deplored that "one of the best musical presentations of the year was not broadcast through a Montreal station on Saturday night." Instead, it stated, two Montreal stations carried the local hockey game, while another programme was broadcast over two other Montreal stations simultaneously "for part of the time during which the Symphony could have been heard." The editorial concluded: "What can be done about the situation? It is up to the Broadcasting Corporation. It is legally empowered to straighten the matter out."

## PROVINCES WIN FULLER POWER

F. R. Scott Describes Legal Decentralization

Ottawa Retains Merely "Residual Powers" Says McGill Professor

**THE** directions of change in the Constitution of Canada and their importance at the present time were described to the members of the St. James Literary Society last night, when Prof. F. R. Scott, of the Faculty of Law, spoke on "Constitutional Trends in Canada."

The gradual removal of the powers of the Federal Government to the provinces, the assumption of new responsibilities by the provincial governments, financial conflicts due to the lack of subsidies to the provinces, and the growth of administrative powers of these governments, were the four trends discussed by the speaker.

Since the 1880's there have been marked trends toward decentralization of legal powers. When our constitution was drafted in Quebec in 1864 a dominion government for matters in the whole country's interests and local governments for matters of local interest were provided for. Partly due to the "interpretations" of Lord Watson the original constitution has been changed so that merely residual powers are now left to Ottawa. New conceptions of the functions of government in contrast to the former "laissez-faire" policies are in evidence today. For instance the state now assumes the care of the unemployed regulation of education and of public health.

**NEED FOR SYSTEM.**

It is this assumption of new powers which has enlarged the Provincial Budgets. Hence the several Royal Commissions in recent years which investigated the appeals of the Provinces for more money. The inequitable distribution and the great need of redistribution of taxes was also discussed by Prof. Scott.

Administrative laws formerly left to the central government are now executed by provincial courts. Among these are laws describing the relation of workers to employers, and workmen's compensation. Administrative laws are continually being made, and without regard to system or order.

Replying to the question of a member as to the ability of a "padded" person to appeal to the higher courts, Prof. Scott stated that once padded an ordinary citizen has no chance at all. He is put on the street and must rely on friends to help him.

**THAT** "All men can afford various forms of alcohol and also of women" and therefore not only the rich student but students in general like to "kick around", was one of the arguments which helped to bring victory to the team supporting the negative in yesterday's Arts debate on the topic "Resolved that the wealthy boy in College is a playboy." Professor LeMesurier, Dean of the Faculty of Law, when announcing the negative team of Claude Tetrault and Blake Miller as victors, declared that they won not so much by the superiority of their arguments but rather by their display of better oratorical technique.

About 125 students were present and they were split into conflicting camps and cheering sections—First, the negative side had a group of actively-cheering supporters, then an Engineering delegation gave their yell.

Bill Fullerton, the first speaker for the affirmative, emphasized at the start that "the rich student can do what he wants to and when he wants to." He has no financial worries, as he can easily repeat his year. As proof of this, the speaker pointed out that most of the men who fail a year and then return are rich students. While these really should do better due to the opportunity provided by their financial position, statistics show that the vast majority of the prizes are won by the poorer students.

**PLAYBOY DEFINED.**

Claude Tetrault, the first speaker for the negative, denied the fact that the wealthy student has no responsibility. He has to uphold the tradition of the family and also guard his own reputation and that of his family. Tetrault then set out to define the word "playboy." The commonly-held version of such a being is "a man who gets up at 6 o'clock in the afternoon, ties on a couple of scotches for breakfast, and then goes out for his night's work." Naturally, the speaker pointed out, this is impossible for any college student as even the worst must attend lectures. A better definition for a college playboy is a student who is "generally unprofitable and aimless." All students are that. Wealth is not essential for playboy activities; even the student of average means can sow his wild oats, the speaker claimed.

Arthur Campbell, the second speaker for the affirmative, stated that the wealthy student in his high school days becomes a rolling stone that not only gathers no moss "but turns into a real smoothie." In college he has no incentive. Due to his financial position he has more access to "women and alcohol" than the other students and so the playboy is born. Campbell then read a quotation to prove his point, which said in effect that a man's ability to win a girl is in proportion to the thickness of his bank roll.

**STRAIGHT, NARROW PATH.**

Blake Miller then took up the task of upholding the negative argument. He stated that wealthy students are used to a show of wealth in the home and because of their good breeding and parental care, tend to remain on the straight and narrow path. There are also other interests open to the wealthy. Riding, fishing and sailing, etc., help keep them out of trouble. If the wealthy student follows such an orderly life he will be prepared to take up the position in life which is prepared for him.

After the debate, Professor LeMesurier congratulated the Arts Debating Committee and also the speakers for their efforts. It was reported that John McKechnie, of the Engineering Debating Union, is prepared for him.

Continued on Page Four.



# McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

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C. Schneiderman, S. J. Costin, A. Kelen, S. Fisher, E. Silver, M. Malen, S. Wagner, H. Oxorn.

Montreal, Wednesday, December 1, 1937  
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## Student Coupons

IF instead of going to the game tonight, or any other night, you lend your coupons to a friend, you are costing the Athletic Board twenty-five cents which would otherwise be directed to some athletic activity, perhaps one in which you are interested. This in plain language is the main reason why the words "Not Transferable" are printed on the cover of the Student's Coupons.

We appeal to the students to use their coupons themselves or not at all. We remind them that if their coupons are used irregularly they are subject to confiscation and the owners will be reported to the Students' Athletics Council. To many on the Campus the book is worth ten dollars, as it is the only return they get from their Athletic Fee.

Each coupon turned in at the Forum costs the Athletic Board twenty-five cents tax. At last year's Harvard-McGill game 1,400 coupons were collected, cutting a good slice out of McGill's share of the gate receipts. Provided there were 1,400 bonafide students at the game all is well, but there is every reason to believe that this was not the case. Thus not only did the Board pay for some outsiders to see the game but the gate receipts also were further lessened as some of these outsiders would otherwise have paid for their seats.

All this directly affects the students, as the Athletic Board operates on a budget, the revenue coming solely from the ten dollars fee collected by the University. If there is needless extra expense the budget must be cut down on some other athletic activity. Thus misuse of your coupons tonight or at any other game this winter means less money for, perhaps interclass hockey or putting an extra shower in the Lower Campus dressing rooms.

## Americanize Our Football

—CONTRIBUTED—

THERE has been a great deal of comment concerning the small attendances at Canadian football games and the comparison of the Canadian crowds to those which attend games in the stadium in the States every Saturday afternoon. Much propaganda has been given out to try and entice the average Canadian to go out and support the teams, but to no avail. What is to be done about this situation?

Also there is criticism concerning subsidization of athletes in the United States. However, may we be so bold as to ask just what the subsidizing of the players has to do with the people who attend. It has absolutely nothing. The average Mr. America goes out to a football game with the sole purpose of enjoying himself and to see an interesting game of football well played. Thus, it seems silly to state that McGill will not besmirch her reputation concerning athletic scholarships for the sake of a packed stadium every Saturday afternoon. The basic fact underlying the huge football crowds in the States is the type of game they play.

Therefore is it not reasonable to suggest that Canadian colleges adopt the American game with the view of pleasing the spectators and of bringing bigger crowds out to see the team perform each week. Also there is the question of International games. Last year, the first

International Intercollegiate Hockey League was formed and was a tremendous success. If McGill or any other Canadian University played games with American colleges, a better feeling would be promoted and a better understanding between the two countries. The I.I.H.L. has proven that all that is needed to promote International contests is a mutual ground for competition.

Already steps have been taken towards this goal in the form of modified changes in the rules. In the Western provinces the two games are nearly the same. In the East, the authorities have been very much more conservative, but since the Montreal public has had a taste of the American game perhaps they will be more liberal in their views towards football as played below the line.

## Commerce Comments

### "Commerce Confidence," or "Love's Labour Lost."

THE vote of confidence which the undergraduate executive received at the last general meeting of the Commercial Society, established beyond any doubt the general desire of the students to have the School emerge from the "West-Block" of the Arts Building and to cease confining its activities to this campus alone.

The issue which was presented for discussion at the meeting was,—"Is it or is it not in the best interests of this Society to continue the long established practice of sending a representative to attend the annual dance sponsored by the Faculty of Commerce and Finance at Toronto?"

Owing to rather strong feelings on the executive regarding this subject, the question was placed before the school by the Commercial Representative to the Students Executive Council, Mr. Bob Dunn, and points pro and con were read. A motion was put on the floor moving that a vote of confidence be taken in the present executive, and a heated discussion took place which lasted for the greater part of an hour. Following this a vote was taken on the Confidence motion and it was passed with an overwhelming majority.

This Confidence vote means that the policy of the present Executive and its general administration of Commercial affairs is in accordance with the wishes of the Student Body.

Some quote 'the man on the street', but we quote 'Joe Commerce'—the average every day Commerce Student—"If we want this School of Commerce to be numbered with the best on the continent, we must emerge from the shadow of the Faculty of Arts, and assert ourselves! We'll never advance as long as we keep our activities confined to our own small campus! It pays to advertise!"

—G.A.H.

## Juniors.

THE 1937-38 edition of the Junior Bowling Team promises to surpass all previous teams of the class of '39. At a recent practice, the outstanding star was Denis McGee—and "gutter-ball" Shaw lived up to expectations by gutting the ball with repeated regularity.

Engineering '39 has expressed a desire to play an exhibition game with us, in order to learn the finer points of the game. This will probably prove to be a welcome rest in the midst of our hard schedule.

We have received so many demands asking where we got the titles for Professor Herbert Tate's new books—"Love Amongst the Logarithms" and "Death of the Decimal", that we think it only fit and just to say that we received this item from our ace reporter, Dunbar Bishop—"The source of all Knowledge".

With the elections of the Scarlet Key and Students Council approaching, on behalf of the class we congratulate the following on their nominations—

To Scarlet Key—Art Neal, Ian Shaw, Ed. Boulter, Bar Bishop, Doug Fullerton, Ted McMurich, Charles Gale.

To the Students Council—Art Neale, Ian Shaw, J. M. Richardson, John Stewart, Don Sutherland.

Come one come all and elect the best men to these positions. If the School of Commerce is to advance, it is most essential that its representatives everywhere be of the finest quality.

With the Junior Prom just around the corner, it is hoped that a large delegation from the Commerce Juniors will be on hand to bear our standard into the wee hours of the morning. For information apply to Wally Stuart. Our criminal reporter, Gaston Baribeau reports there has been but little to keep him busy lately, but he will carry out a full investigation of the "Secret 12" if called upon to do so.

—Ferg.

## Commerce Freshmen.

THE basketball season has arrived once more at McGill, bringing with it, a cry for inter-class competition. Touch-rugby is of course, tied up in a bag until next fall but not so we hope, the intra-murals.

Among the 60 new Commerce men, there are undoubtedly a lot who wish to take a part in some game. Commerce needs men for basketball, and those students who are anxious to play and yet hang back because of an inferiority complex should immediately contact their athletic representative in first year, R. Smith-Johannsen, and inform him that they would like to try their hand at intra-mural basketball. He will be only too glad to take the names and he will give every one a chance to participate.

Unfortunately, owing to a certain amount of slackness and a general lack of enthusiasm, Commerce first year touch-rugby was rather a failure. However our chance is here again, and we would like to have every man student of the first year on the basketball floor for the workouts which will be held in the near future:

Lets go Freshmen! Here's one championship that should go to the Commerce "Frosh"!

—J.K.

## Second Year Bowling.

TEN Commerce men from Second Year turned out for bowling practice at Karry's last Monday, answering an invitation from Jack Tebbutt, manager of the 1936-7 Commerce Freshmen Bowling Team.

Only four members of last year's team were present at this first practice—"Pop" Decelles, who still lands his ball five yards from the foul line at cannon-ball speed, averaged 123 with a high 141 in the second string—Bill Rubin, who has the same consistent style, was second scorer with an average of 112. Jack Tebbutt and Jacques Mallet, both of last year's team, still use the same slow-ball-technique and rank below the 100 with an average of 92.

Outstanding among the prospective members of this year's team are Art Berube who tied up with Bill Rubin on the average score with 112—Keith Buckland who averaged 109 and once hit 131, the second high score of the day. Russ Brown broke 100 once and averaged 97. "Rip" Leslie averaged 90, Bill Hashim and Drum Birks tied with 80. This first try-out makes "Pop" Decelles, Bill Rubin, Art Berube, Keith Buckland and Russ Brown leaders in the higher scores with an average string of 110 points per man.

Another practice will be held on next Monday. All who desire to come will enjoy themselves at this interesting sport (the best in these weather conditions), and the price is only ten cents a string. And, by the way, they can be sure to meet a nice lot of fellows.

—J.M.

## Commerce Elections.

Elections for Commercial representative to the Student Council and Scarlet Key positions will be held on Thursday, December 2, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. All students in the School of Commerce will vote in the Smoking Room of the Arts Building.

—G.A.H.

## VARIETOS

### NO POLITICAL GROUPS.

FROM the University of British Columbia comes word that the organization of political groups on the Campus will not be tolerated by the Students' Council. A group of students applied to the Council for the right to form a Young Conservative Club, but their request was flatly refused. This same university criticized the McGill Students' Council for displaying a show of high-handedness in the recent S.C.M. affair. May we hand back the compliment, U.B.C.

### EDUCATION DEFINED.

THE following morsel does not occur in Webster's Dictionary, but nevertheless it has its merits. Education is "the inculcation of the incomprehensible into the ignorant by the incompetent".

### PRINTED LECTURES.

THE Students' Council of the University of Sydney in Australia have passed the following resolution regarding lectures and lecture courses:

(1) That the compulsory lecture system be abolished for students who have attended the college for at least one year.

(2) That in lecture courses where notes are given, a copy of the year's lectures in mimeographed form be provided to each student at the beginning of the year and that the lecture hours be devoted to discussion and explanation.

—C.R.S.

## THE BOOKSHELF

PRESENT INDICATIVE. By Noel Coward. 357 pages. Price \$3.50. Published by Doubleday Doran and Co., New York.

PRESENT INDICATIVE, the autobiography of Noel Coward, leaves one convinced more than ever that the man is a marvel of versatility and energy. Writing, directing, and acting are each of them alone sufficiently difficult jobs, but he shoulders all three at once, and turns out some remarkably fine work. In the operetta "Bittersweet," he wrote the lyrics, composed the music, and produced the show, which was a big success on both the London and New York stages. He wrote the book, lyrics, and music for "This Year of Grace," and supervised the production at the same time as he was acting in "The Second Man."

The book is permeated with the life of the theatre, and abounds in thumb-nail sketches of great theatrical personalities—Alfred Lunt, Lynn Fontane, Edna Best, Gertrude Lawrence, and a host of others. There are glimpses of Alexander Woolcott, William Bolitho, Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks, and Talulah Bankhead. Noel Coward's wit does not desert him, even in talking about himself, and one feels throughout that he is endeavouring to give an honest, sincere picture of himself, and of the people and conditions he knew. There is as little introspection as one can expect in an autobiography: the general tone of the book is somewhat impersonal, confining itself to a relation of things that happened, rather than to a long and minute analysis of how the author felt when they happened.

A career in the theatre that begins with insignificant parts in children's plays and culminates in a remarkable success like that of "Cavalcade" is certainly a memorable one. By the time he was ten years old Noel Coward knew that what he wanted was recognition in the theatre. Besides his natural gifts for writing and acting, he was equipped with an independent spirit which his upbringing helped to foster, a firm belief in his own powers, and a dauntless audacity. There is an amusing incident which illustrates his tendency to dramatize the events of his everyday life. He was about twelve or thirteen years old at the time, and having just been initiated into the "facts of life," by a fellow-actor, returned home in a state of tremendous excitement bordering on hysteria. Gripping the bed-post, he exclaimed to a terrified and anxious parent: "Mother, I have lost my innocence!"

Success did not come easily, but when it arrived there was plenty of it. "Everybody but Somerset Maugham said I was a second Somerset Maugham," he writes. There was a great deal of publicity, and a giddy round of social engagements, which he at first welcomed with open arms; but later bitter experiences, like that at "Sirocco," where he faced a hostile and abusive audience, taught him to be more wary. No longer does he give interviews to the London Press, nor pose delightedly for photographers. The climax of his triumph came when the Royal Family attended a performance of Cavalcade. After the second act their Majesties received him in the ante-room behind the Royal Box. They seemed pleased with the play, and asked him several searching questions.

One gets so used to hearing of the great influence that the war had on Noel Coward, that it is somewhat of a shock to find that he was not profoundly affected by it at all. It provided a sombre background for his dreary struggles in the theatre, but, though in a training camp for a while, he never saw active service, due to physical unfitness. Whatever bitterness or cynicism there is in his plays, must be attributed to the heartbreak and disillusionment of his early years, before fortune began to favour him.

J.S.

AN INQUIRY INTO THE PRINCIPLES OF THE GOOD SOCIETY: Walter Lippmann; McLelland and Stewart; \$3.25.

WALTER Lippmann is one writer who has, in the course of his life, subscribed to highly varied economic beliefs. Starting out as a definite radical, he has gradually shifted to a more conservative viewpoint. Now he has so nearly arrived at the centre of the economic controversy that he is regarded by confirmed Communists as a traitor who has forsaken the truth, and by reactionaries as a clever writer, who has unfortunate radical tendencies.

As a consequence of this moderation in all things, Mr. Lippmann has written a book that may make for him a great many enemies, but which may prove clearly enough to be of real assistance to the unfortunate "average citizen" who finds himself torn between the two extreme views, wondering which assertions are true, and which are doubt.

many of the arguments of either side—seeking the lesser of two evils; in short, who feels that he must choose between brutal oppression of the masses and immediate revolution.

In general, Mr. Lippmann's opinion seems to be that the society in which we live is a good one, on the whole, though indubitably having many obvious flaws which must be remedied, but that we had better retain it, at least until we are very sure that the cure will not be worse than the disease. In fact, his is such a peaceful viewpoint that it is bound to irritate both the violent radical and the violent reactionary, but probably will be slightly more annoying to the radical.

Mr. Lippmann advocates a government that will be collectivist, inasmuch as it will have a fairly large amount of control over business enterprise; that will tax unearned incomes and establish land preservation and social insurance. Beyond that, he wants to preserve the rights of the individual, opposes an authoritarian state, be it either Fascist or Communist; in short, to preserve democracy.

Naturally, in deciding upon the thin line that divides social legislation from communism, Mr. Lippmann has set up boundaries which are open to dispute. Occasionally, he inclines too much towards the most unfashionable policy of Adam Smith, "laissez-faire," and sometimes towards extreme social legislation.

For example, he says that, while the success of most business men is not governed entirely by the unique abilities, and that mere luck and opportunity also play a part; this is obviously true; but he goes on to suggest that in the case of such people as movie actors, it is entirely by their unique qualifications that they succeed. This statement is open to question, for many people will maintain that there are many young men as handsome as Robert Taylor, who, given equal advantages in education and opportunity, could have become just as successful actors.

On the whole, Mr. Lippmann has added a very important document to the economic treatises of all time, if only by inciting the furious discussions which are bound to ensue, and thus making clear the truth or fallacy of many of the arguments employed by upholders of all types of economic belief.

P. M. A.

Continued on Page Four.



"It'll take a lot of shopping to cover that Christmas list"  
"No, it won't—most of them are getting 200 Sweet Caps!"

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"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."—Lancet

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# ELECTIONS

## Polling Booths as Follows:

Faculty of Arts & Science School of Commerce	Main Hall, Arts Building.
Women Undergraduates In Arts and Science	Ladies' Common Room, Arts Building.
Women students in Law and Medicine	will vote in their respective Faculties.
Faculty of Law	Law Building.
Students in Engineering & Architecture	Engineering Building.
Faculty of Medicine 1st, 2nd & 3rd years	Medical Building.
Students in Medicine	4th and 5th years in Medicine, Surgery and Gynaecology at the General Hospital will vote at the Students' Smoking Room.
Students in Medicine	4th and 5th years who are in Medicine and Surgery at the Royal Victoria Hospital and students in Obstetrics and C.M.H. will vote at Royal Victoria Hospital Canteen.
Students in Dentistry	1st and 2nd years will vote at the Medical Building.
Students in Dentistry	3rd and 4th years will vote at the Dental Clinic, General Hospital.

Hours of Voting to Be Arranged by the Undergraduates Societies.



# McGill To Oppose Ottawas In Game at Forum Tonight

Student Coupons Good for Game Tonight—Big Turn-out Expected

GAME STARTS AT 8.00

Verdun Maple Leafs and Quebec Aces Play in Second Game—O'Connor Still Leads Scorers

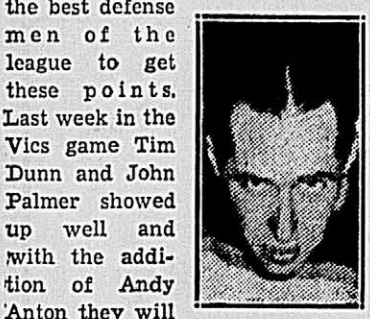
TONIGHT at the Forum McGill will meet Ottawa in the opening game of a billed doubleheader of the Quebec Senior Hockey League. In the nightcap the unbeaten Quebec Aces will



Russ McConnell

meet Verdun Maple Leafs. A win for the Red team will take them out of the cellar and give them the needed confidence for their coming games in the International League schedule. With four points at stake and a large college crowd (coupons are good for tonight's games) on hand, Coach Hughie Farquharson will send his men onto the ice to do or die. The Redmen have been beaten in their three starts to date but with a couple of wins to their credit they will again be in the thick of the fight, up among the league leaders. The second game will provide plenty of thrills as the Verdun team will be out to spoil the unbeaten record of the Quebec squad. Verdun are ready and confident to take the Aces by virtue of their scoring spurge at the Forum last Sunday afternoon.

Since their opening game at Quebec when they were beaten 3-0 by the Aces, the Red squad have shown a great deal of improvement in all departments. The defence was the main problem to be solved this season due to the graduation of last year's great rear-guard; men had to be placed in these positions without any previous senior experience and that means something when having to oppose men, some of which are of professional calibre. Such stars as Buddy O'Connor of Royals and Tag Millar of Ottawas have proved their worth in leading the league scoring and have fooled the best defense men of the league to get these points.



Ralph St. Germain

Up to the best of them from now on. Scoring punch was much to the fore in last week's game as McConnell, Walker and Dickson dented the twine to nearly give their team victory. With another week of practice the forward combinations will be clicking and they should be able to bolster their scoring averages at the expense of the Ottawa goalie, St. Denis. Dave Tennant in the nets may be depended upon to perform in his usual brilliant style and opposing forwards will find Dave always on the alert, to meet any attack, may it be a power play or a solo-rush. As the Redmen play all four point games much is at stake in each contest and by virtue of a few wins they will be up among the leaders and in contending position for a play-off berth.



Tag Millar

McGill star and for many years one of the best amateurs in eastern Canada hockey circles, and Bill Touhey, a former pro who has been reinstated and now one of the stars of the Ottawa line-up. If they beat the Redmen tonight they will step one point ahead of the idle Royals who have ten points.

Royals have returned from their jaunt below the border where they played a series of exhibition games against the leading teams of the American amateur league, and they will not get into action again until Sunday when they meet Concordia in the week-end doubleheader. Buddy O'Connor, the league leading scorer, however, still remains at the top of the heap and is likely to do so for some time to come.



Gordie Crutchfield

## Boxing, Wrestling, Fencing

By ANNIE

LAST Friday evening the boxers went over to Mofin Hall at the request of the Knights of Pythias, and put on a little exhibition of their skill for which they were duly rewarded. A group of Y.M.C.A. boys were also on hand. We don't know how much of the admittance went to charity—and how much to beer, but at fifty-fifty it would give the kids a good break. This coming Friday they will visit the Y.M.C.A. and take part in a few informal bouts, a return visit due since last Saturday. Practice bouts will be held on Thursday this week instead of Saturday afternoon. They will follow immediately after the regular workout.

BOTH Frank Saxton and Bert Light will be travelling out to Macdonald College this, or next week. Possibly the usual intercollegiate bouts will start before Christmas. A number of wrestlers from the college will take part in the Y.M.H.A. novice tournament next Friday, where they hope to show that as far as wrestling is concerned, McGill isn't buried yet. The men taking part in the tourney represent the heavier classes only; there is still a lack of men at the lower weights. A tentative list runs as follows: Fred Scott, Ray Begor, Ray Robertson, Ivan Quinn, Bob Levine, John Pearson.

FLASH... McGill wins fencing title!!! At a meeting of a special committee of three, consisting of Major Forbes, F.R. Nobbs, Canadian fencing head, and a Toronto representative, it was decided that

The Royals are now in second place, one point behind Aces, who have a chance to increase their lead if they can beat Verdun tonight. It has been finally settled that Croghan will not be able to don a Royal uniform this season as word has come through definitely refusing him his transfer to play with the local team. Rumour has it that he may turn pro with the Maroons Hockey Club.

### SENIOR SNIPERS.

	Pen.	G.A.P. Min.
O'Connor, Royals.....	9	4 13 - 2
Millar, Ottawa.....	5	3 8 - 6
Gallagher, Verdun.....	4	3 7 - 6
Wilson, Verdun.....	4	3 7 - 0
Murray, Royals.....	1	6 7 - 5
Meronek, Verdun.....	3	3 6 - 0
Wing, Quebec.....	5	0 5 - 15
Saguin, Ottawa.....	3	2 5 - 6
Donnelly, Royals.....	3	2 5 - 8
Alexandre, Concordia.....	3	2 5 - 4
Jokkus, Royals.....	2	3 5 - 2
Stangle, Quebec.....	2	3 5 - 13
Bourcier, Verdun.....	1	4 5 - 0
Pelissier, Verdun.....	0	5 5 - 2
Mahaffey, Royals.....	3	1 4 - 4
P. Morin, Royals.....	2	2 4 - 6
St. Germain, Ottawa.....	2	2 4 - 4
Summerhill, Verdun.....	2	2 4 - 6
Higgins, Ottawa.....	2	2 4 - 0
Fortin, Quebec.....	2	2 4 - 2
Arcand, Verdun.....	2	2 4 - 8
Armand, Concordia.....	1	3 4 - 0
Martin, Quebec.....	3	0 3 - 0
Martel, Verdun.....	3	0 3 - 8
Davis, Victorias.....	2	1 3 - 0
Boudreau, Quebec.....	2	1 3 - 0
Touhey, Ottawa.....	2	1 3 - 0
Pennee, Victorias.....	2	1 3 - 0
McConnell, McGill.....	2	1 3 - 0
Gaudette, Concordia.....	2	1 3 - 2
Finnigan, Ottawa.....	2	1 3 - 2
Elie, Victorias.....	0	3 3 - 19

QUEBEC SENIOR LEAGUE.  
P. W. L. D. F. A. P.  
Quebec..... 5 4 0 1 15 7 11  
Royals..... 7 3 2 2 22 16 10  
Verdun..... 5 4 1 0 22 13 8  
Ottawa..... 5 3 1 1 18 15 7  
Victorias..... 6 1 4 1 12 21 5  
Concordia..... 5 0 4 1 13 17 1  
xMcGill..... 3 0 3 0 5 12 0  
xPlays all four-point games.

# SENIOR CAGERS WIN GAME FROM NATIONALE SIX

McGill Wins 23-20 in Exhibition Tilt Last Night at M.H.S. Gym

## WYKES STARS

Play Grads' Squad Saturday Night at Montreal High Gym

CLIMAXING a see-saw battle with two baskets in the dying minutes of the game, the McGill Senior Basketball squad won its second victory of the season last night by virtue of a 23-20 win over the Union Nationale squad. Presenting a combined team formed from last year's British Consols' senior team and Nationale Intermediates, the losers displayed a smart passing attack that had the Redmen bewildered at times, and only the superior offensive power gave the McGill men victory.

Coach Van Wagner used every one of his eleven men several times in an effort to discover the best combination possible. On Saturday evening at the Montreal High Gym the Redmen will face their first real test of the season when they clash with Johnny Ferraro's highly touted Grads in an exhibition game.

### NEW MEN PROMINENT.

Nev Wykes, lanky McGill centre, whose height works to his advantage, led the scorers with eight points, closely followed by Kingston with five. Kingston is one of the new men turning out this year, as are Holgate, Cameron and Keyes. Allan, veteran Montreal basketball star, led the losers' brigade with eight points also.

The lineups for the game were as follows:  
McGill—Guards, Keyes (2), Kingston (5), Sandberg; forwards, Ruthford (2), Gianasio (4), Holgate, Shipley, Wykes (3), Storrs, Cameron, and Mislav (2).

Nationale—Allan (8), Mills (4), Conklin (6), Irvin (2), Mace, DuBois, Collet, Guay, Hutton, Whittall, Carson.

### THE CHEATER CHEATED

Within the next few weeks it will be the editorial policy of this paper to so decry cheating in the classrooms that it will fall into disrepute among even the most common practitioners of the action. Some method of impressing the student with the baseness and unfairness—particularly to himself—of cheating, is necessary.

Cheating robs the student of his inalienable right to learn. Instead of contributing to his upbuilding in mind and character, it deprives him of exercise of the former and it undermines the latter. It gives him a feeling of guiltiness, which, it is true, may eventually disappear as cheating is continued, but that disappearance of conscience marks the advent of the spirit of the law-breaker, who feels no compunction about his illegal methods.

The student who cheats is cheating himself. He is paying for knowledge which he actually does not receive—because he prefers to secure his information from notes carefully prepared the night before and secreted about his person or in his package of writing paper. If he would spend his time in learning, rather than in writing up his notes from which to copy, he would be far better off. There is nothing that can equal a conscience that rests assured it is free from dishonesty.

The student is in college to receive training and to train himself. Cheating robs him of both processes. —Daily Lariat.

the decision given last spring was erroneous, and that the Fencing Title rightfully belongs at McGill. Although McGill defeated all three teams, Toronto had the highest aggregate. A mistake in the report saying that Toronto had defeated McGill was responsible for the mix-up in the first place. Even upon rectification of this error, some time elapsed before proper steps were taken and not until Friday last was it entirely cleared up. Congratulations to you, fencers!

At the same meeting it was decided that henceforth the McGill fencing team will fight as a separate team in the B. W. and F. in succeeding meets. They are sending in a representative to a meeting of the City Fencing teams to arrange the programme for the Inter-City Fencing League. And at this last practice for the first time the yearlings were given the chance to have a stab at each other. That's moving.

# INTERMEDIATES, JUNIORS WILL PLAY ON FRIDAY EVENING

Intermediates Clash With St. Jerome—Juniors to Meet Verdun

## TO PLAY AT FORUM

Juniors Out to Win Their First Game of Season—Intermediates Are Confident

THE Montreal Forum will be the scene of battle for McGill Junior and Intermediate Hockey teams this Friday night. The former, playing Verdun, will commence the evening's activities at 7.30 p.m. This game will be followed by the Intermediate—St. Jerome clash. Both promise to be fast-moving hard-fought struggles, and well worth a good turn-out.

Although it is still early in the season, both teams are shaping reasonably well, and especially the Intermediates who have three strong, smooth working forward combinations and two heavy hard-hitting defense lines. Evidence of this is the fact that three of the men have already played Senior Hockey this season—Chalmers and Brands at Quebec, and Kenny against Royals.

The team as a whole is well organized, and promises to have some say in determining the league winner. The boys feel fairly confident after their well-earned victory over Westmount last Saturday, and hope to again romp home with the "bacon" in the coming game.

The only apparent cloud on the horizon is the fact that Frank Gorman, due to unavoidable circumstances, will be resigning shortly from his position as coach, thus leaving a vacancy which will be hard to fill. This is not definite, however, and Gorman is at present continuing his good work with the team.

The Juniors, on the other hand, are handicapped by lack of practice, and their defeat last Saturday might be attributed to improper development rather than to inability. The team meets but once a week, which is decidedly insufficient especially for the beginning of the season; so that the boys are justified in asking for more hours on the ice. They nevertheless played a good defensive game on Saturday, but were inconsistent as far as offensive tactics as is shown by the score (2-4).

It is hoped that the above weakness will be remedied at today's practice, when several new prospects are expected to turn out, strengthening, to some extent, the forward line. The team is confident, however, that they will be able, with more practice and an augmented forward combination, to make a good showing in the league struggle.

### BRIDGE RESULTS

Last night the McGill Bridge Club held their fourth evening of tournament play. Jeffrey-Snyder set the Club record with four consecutive wins. The veteran teams of Pugh-Robert and Perham-Fournier have at last hit their stride after three previous poor showings, placing first in their respective sections. The new team of Horton-Brown by virtue of their win may prove to be strong contenders for the undefended Club championship, held last year by Isenman-Dorfman.

Results of last night's play:

SECTION A.	
(Possible Match Points—84.)	
North.	South.
1. Jeffrey-Snyder.....	51
2. Dunn-Henders.....	49½
3. Bayne-Piper.....	48
4. Missese Stewart-Wood.....	43
5. Finlay-Hodgins.....	40
6. McLaughlin-Painter.....	38
7. Norrish-Archambault.....	26½
(Possible Match Points—84.)	
East.	West.
1. Pugh-Robert.....	59
2. McGee-Hodgson.....	53½
3. Gilmore-Gale.....	43½
4. Cooper-Singman.....	41½
5. Hart-Hellstrom.....	34½
6. MacKinnon-Painter.....	34
7. Lareau-Charlton.....	28
SECTION B.	
(Possible Match Points—70.)	
North.	South.
1. Perham-Fournier.....	49
2. Earle-Bartram.....	39
3. Hopkins-Dunham.....	37½
4. Locke-Sawyers.....	32½
5. Patterson-Stewart.....	27
6. Townsend-Gurnham.....	25
(Possible Match Points—60.)	
East.	West.
1. Horton-Brown.....	39
2. Tanner-Harding.....	34½
3. Ecclestone-Perham.....	34½
4. Dosne-McGibbon.....	30
5. Thompson-Say.....	27½

# MEDICINE DEFEAT ENGINEERS' SQUAD IN CLOSE BATTLE

Cameron Accounts for All of the Engineers' Points

## GAME TO-DAY

Epplly and Winthrow Standouts for Med.—Friday Set as Deadline for Late Entries

IN a hard fought battle yesterday evening at the Montreal High Gymnasium the cagers from Engineering 3 and Medicine 1 clashed in a see-saw game which ended with the doctors on the right end of a 10-8 score. The start of the first half saw the Engineers with a slight advantage, they were consistently carrying the play into the Med. territory and Doug Cameron who turned in a stellar performance, began the scoring with a two point counter in the first minute of play. However Epplly, tall centre man for Med., sent home the tying tally when his delivery on a foul shot rebounded back into his hands. Dave Kennedy who was referee for the game, found it difficult to keep the game free from fouls as the play was very fast and changed ends at a lightning pace. Before the first half was over Doug Cameron, who accounted for all the Engineers' points, again put his team ahead with a field goal, only to have the score tied with thirty seconds of play remaining in the half by Bradsher of Meds. The score at the end of the first half was 4-4.

Both squads had large turnouts and found it necessary to constantly switch their lines in order to keep players fresh for the fast pace which the teams kept up from start to finish. In the second half Doug Cameron again came to the fore with a basket that gave the Engineers the edge for a while; but Winthrow, who played a stand-out game at guard for Medicine, broke away to tie the score once more. The next tally was made good by Doug Cameron again who scored eight points all in all, while Goodrich and Epplly respectively tied and won the game for the future doctors.

Tonight there will be a game between Comm. 1 and Eng. 2 in the Girls Gym, at 8.10 o'clock. In the remainder of the schedule which has been drawn up so far attention is drawn to the fact that the games on December 2 and 3 have been changed and also that teams still desiring to participate in Inter-class Basketball should hand in their line-ups to Coach Van Wagner before Friday of this week.

Line-ups for last night's game are as follows:

Medicine (10) —	Winthrow (2),
Bradsher (2),	O'Brien, Goodrich
(2), Epplly (4),	Giberson, Moore.
Engineers (8)—	D. Cameron (8),
Archambault, J. Cameron,	Ferguson,
Russell, Gohier, Ross.	

### SCHEDULE.

Dec. 1—Comm. vs. Eng. 2.
Dec. 2—Arts 2 vs. Eng. 1.
Dec. 3—Comm. 3 vs. Dent. 2.
Dec. 3—Arts 3 vs. Med. 3.
Dec. 3—Comm. 2 vs. Arch.
Dec. 3—Eng. 4 vs. Med. 2.

### NEW CAMERA HELPS SOLVE STAR PROBLEM

"Cool Body Makes Its Own Light" Says Dr. Struve

"It has recently been proved that a relatively cool star can produce enough photo-electric ionization to make hydrogen and oxygen glow with its own light," Dr. Otto Struve, director of the McDonald Observatory of the University of Texas and the Yerkes Observatory of the University of Chicago, has announced.

This interesting astronomical problem was solved through the co-operation of the two observatories. Astronomers have known for many years that a milky patch of light could be photographed in the vicinity of the bright star Gamma in the constellation of Swan (Cygnus). This faint nebula has always been a great source of interest. Its composition was not known and all previous attempts to ascertain its composition by observing its spectrum had failed.

TEMPERATURE LOW.

"The problem was an important one, since the light of the nebula obviously originates from the photo-electric action of the bright star Gamma," explained Dr. Struve. "But the temperature of this star is relatively low, perhaps in the vicinity of 6,000 or 7,000 degrees Centigrade, which is quite similar to the temperature of the sun. All accepted theories

# CABIN and TRAIL

By MONTY BERGER

THE wind blows and the ground is frozen. Skis are examined and the department stores start to compete with ski stores for the sale of outfits. With the approach of snow the ordinary gofer sets a-thinking about "cabins and trails." Competitive skiers grit their teeth a little harder and dig into their training more seriously. A big year lies ahead.

With prospects of snow increasing daily interest gradually mounts. To follow in the trail of Bob Sproule, who wrote ski news for years, is a difficult task. The least we can do is to try to emulate him by carrying on under his "Cabin and Trail." This year this column proposes to be an outlet for all ski-minded individuals to air their views and tell their tales of woe and wonder.

THE McGill Ski Club starts this season with renewed impetus. Last year the Athletics Board made skiing a major sport, on a par with football or hockey, and increased its budget. The active membership in the Ski Club was the largest of any Athletic Club on the campus, and this year will likely exceed one hundred. There are no restrictions on membership other than a very small registration fee. All details will be forthcoming at the first meeting of the Ski Club, which will take place about the time of the first real snowfall.

### COMPETITION for positions on the Senior Ski team will be very close this year. It seems that the Intercollegiate Ski Union will limit the number of men on a team from ten to eight. Furthermore, only one member of last year's team has graduated. That is Ronnie Denton, President-Captain of last year's team. Back this year are Bob Johannsen, Bob Townsend, Don Tirrell, Jim Houghton, Hank Findlay, Bill Robinson, Bill Tait and Harold Stanforth. There are two newcomers, Fred Moore from Loyola, who is a good downhill and slalom man, and Doug Mann from Ontario, who is Dominion slalom champion. Rivalry for those eight positions will be very keen. However, there is great opportunity for unknown newcomers to make their presence felt in the cross-country and jumping events. Some good men in the combined events are what is really needed to round out a team that may at long last beat Dartmouth.

### Students' Accounts welcome

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### Modern Dance Lecture-Recital

Doris Humphrey and Charles Weidman and members of their Dance Group

Moyse Hall

Saturday, December 4th, at 8:30 p.m.

(Under the auspices of the McGill School of Physical Education).

Tickets \$1.15 (tax included) on sale at Burton's Limited and the Department of Physical Education

### McGill Players' Club

presents as its first major production of the season

"THE SHINING HOUR"

the well-known comedy by

Keith Winter

On Thurs., Fri., Sat.,

DEC. 9, 10, 11

at 8:30 p.m.

On the stage of

MOYSE HALL

Student Tickets 55c

# SPORTS NOTICES

### HOCKEY PRACTICES.

Will the following turn out for Junior hockey practice today at one o'clock, only the following: Soper, MacFarlane, McMartin, Dellis, Winsler, Owen, Ross, Holliday, Jacobson, Kemp, Sandberg, Cuke, Burrows, Banks, Scott, Short and Oughtred. There will be a Junior game Friday night at 7:30 p.m.

### ATTENTION COMMERCE '41.

2.30 p.m.—There will be a bowling practice today at Karry's, corner of Peel and St. Catherine. Everybody is invited to turn out. Save your scores and hand them to M. G. Johnson.

6.00 p.m.—Commerce freshmen meet in the initial basketball game of the year today at the Montreal High School gym. All interested be on hand before six o'clock.

### GYM PRACTICE.

Gym workouts are being held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5 o'clock in the Montreal High Gym. Every one is welcome to attend these workouts.

### NOTICE.

Will all the takers and sellers for the Football Season 1937-38 please report to the Athletic Office as soon as possible.

### COMMERCE '39 PHOTO.

The class photo of Commerce '39 will be taken today at 12 noon. It is important that every member of the class be present.

### BASKETBALL PRACTICES.

Seniors: Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, at 5.

Intermediates: Tuesday, at 5; Monday and Thursday, at 6.

The Seniors will engage in an exhibition game against Nationale today at 6 o'clock.

### SKIING.

The Ski club will have its annual meeting on Wednesday, December 8 at 5:15 in the Union Ballroom. Badges will be on sale before and after the meeting. Coach Bill Ball will be on hand and all men interested in skiing are invited to turn out.

### TRACK PHOTOGRAPH.

All members of the senior, intermediate track and the senior harrier teams are to be photographed on Friday, December 3 at Notman's studio on Drummond St., at 5:15 p.m. All must be there.

### INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY.

The Intermediates will have a hockey practice tomorrow at the Forum from 1-2.

### FRESHMAN FOOTBALL PICTURE

All those wishing to buy a team picture will please see Mr. Gentleman, who has the proof and the price list.

### Take a Tip from FATHER

Mark Twain once said: "When I was a boy of 14 my father was so ignorant I could hardly stand to have the old man around. But when I got to be 21, I was astonished to know how much the old man had learned in 4 years."

Fathers as a rule have quite a useful fund of knowledge... and much of the knowledge is fact. So next time you are home ask him whether he thinks saving money and establishing your credit with the bank is worth the effort.

When, from his own rich experience, he has finished answering your question, drop in to our nearest branch and open a savings account. It's a wise move on your part and one that will please your Dad.

Students' Accounts welcome

### THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

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### Modern Dance Lecture-Recital

Doris Humphrey and Charles Weidman and members of their Dance Group

Moyse Hall

Saturday, December 4th, at 8:30 p.m.

(Under the auspices of the McGill School of Physical Education).

Tickets \$1.15 (tax included) on sale at Burton's Limited and the Department of Physical Education

### McGill Players' Club

presents as its first major production of the season

"THE SHINING HOUR"

the well-known comedy by

Keith Winter

On Thurs., Fri., Sat.,

DEC. 9, 10, 11

at 8:30 p.m.

On the stage of

MOYSE HALL

Student Tickets 55c





## Macdonald College

The opinions expressed below are not the opinions of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily but are the opinions of the Editors of the Macdonald College Supplement.

This column will appear every Wednesday and Friday morning. Correspondence concerning it should be addressed to The McGill Daily, Macdonald College, P.Q.

### EDITORIAL BOARD.

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### Editorial

Now that the formal is but a very pleasant memory, we think it fit to say our little word of praise and appreciation to those, who, through their enthusiastic and continued labour made the Formal dance the great success that it was.

Few realize the time and effort that is necessary to make arrangements for music, to design and build the decorations, and the hundred and one details which must be attended to before the big night. Many long and perhaps weary hours were put into making the bare gym look so attractive as it did Friday evening. We are, perhaps, too apt to take all this for granted, failing to grasp the amount of work entailed in putting on a formal.

And so we should like to add our little word of appreciation to Eric Burnell-Jones and his Formal Committee, Hamish Dunn, Bob Bailey, and Phil Archer, for the truly fine job they made of this, our first formal.

While there was a very satisfactory crowd at the formal, it was rather disappointing to find so few Mac students present. Many outsiders were there, and while we welcome visitors to our College, it would be gratifying to find a greater number of our own college attending these dances. The next formal will be in February. Let us make this a Macdonald dance with every student there.

### FIRST FORMAL DANCE HELD LAST FRIDAY WAS A BIG SUCCESS

Howard Simpson's Orchestra  
Supplied Music

### DECORATIONS UNIQUE

Saturday Afternoon Tea  
Dance Attended by  
Many

The Autumn formal and the first formal of the season was held in the Girls' Gymnasium on Friday last. It was probably the biggest and best that Mac has ever experienced. Dancing commenced about 8:15 p.m. with the ever popular Howard Simpson and his Privates supplying the music.

Howard Simpson is a stranger to Mac but right from the outset the crowd was with him. His program was a select variety of the latest dance tunes. That night everybody went to town, even the usually quiet folk seemed to loosen up and take part in the shouting, trucking, or what have you. The music, the shuffle of dancing feet, and the voices, could be heard practically everywhere throughout the residence via the loud speakers. One could sit in the new common-room and hear the dances announced without having to run up and down stairs unnecessarily.

Supper time came along to find everyone trooping down to the spacious dining hall to partake of the refreshments provided. As per usual pandemonium was let loose, what with college yells, class yells and certain individuals. The air was dark with the confetti. At one time there was a hail storm of

candy drops. Gee! Ma, you should have been there.

It would be interesting to know if our visitors realize what is behind a Formal. A month of preparation is necessary for such an event. The idea for the scheme of decorations has to be thought out; every little thing built and put in place solely by students. How many people think of the one boy that is in charge of it all, who spends all of his spare time working to make the dance a success so that all and sundry may enjoy themselves? Let us all join in thanking and congratulating Eric Burnell-Jones and his committee on the excellent job they made of it.

Next day, Saturday, the tea dance was held, also in the Gym, with Howard Simpson again supplying the music. There were three hours of enjoyment for those who could not be killed by the night before, and they were quite a few. The dance was sponsored by the Sophomores and we extend our thanks to them for so efficiently serving the tea.

Through this medium all Mac students would like to express their hearty thanks and appreciation to Miss Burroughs for catering to both functions. Also our thanks to Mrs. Strang and Mr. Gilbert, our wardens, for so kindly patronizing at the Tea Dance.

### Pool of Tears

The Formal last week brought to light some incidents of interest.

A new step has been instituted in trucking, try it sitting in the middle of the floor.

If you must enter the men's residence by the window, try opening it first.

It seems someone turned the tables on Salomi, or was it just an exhibition ride for the benefit of the faculty.

Boy she worked! Perhaps a little too well, next time try a suction pump, never say die.

That corridor back sneak along the top corridor is a little hard on the stockings. Push over there and let me paddle too—Ah!

I didn't snoop, I only heard. 'Twas told me by a little bird.

The Chemistry building is no place to leave things like that, it is not a laundry. Did you get them back?

DODO.

### RIFLE CLUB TIE IN MATCH WITH NORTHERN ELECTRIC

The Rifle Club ran into a little luck in last week's match, but it is not the kind of luck to bank on very heavily.

Turning in a score of 473, the lowest ever turned in by the Club's team, there were few of the team who were contemplating a victory or a tie. The officials reduced the score to 470, and coupled it with a 470 that was turned in by the Northern Electric Co.'s team. Thus, what was nearly a fiasco turned out to be a pleasant surprise, in the form of a tie.

On Tuesday evening, November 30, the Royal Montreal Regiment's team will journey to St. Anne's to shoot the match in the College range. The scores of both teams will be known directly after the match and if there is no doubt as to what some of the shots scored, the local team will know right away whether they have won or lost.

There has been a suggestion put forward that teams of women students, men students and boys from

the High School (under the supervision of Mr. Brown) be formed into a league. This idea should make for a little more spirit among the members. The Secretary is waiting for other suggestions like this.

### Correspondence

Dear Sir: A large majority of students do not realize to what extent various members of the staff give of their time and equipment to help in the successful carrying on of a number of student enterprises.

On behalf of the Formal committee, I should like to take this opportunity of showing our appreciation for those departments who so willingly co-operated with us in making the formal the success it was.

To the members of the Home-maker and Freshmen classes, who were outstanding in their keenness to help in every way they could, we extend also our sincere thanks.

E. C. BURNELL-JONES,  
Chairman.

### AND THEN, TEA WAS SERVED

Extreme hunger usually follows a Macdonald formal. Breakfast passes with a dimly distant bell, and dinner likewise, so that when the conscious state is finally arrived at, brought about by the subconscious mind's anticipation of a three o'clock tea-dance, hunger strikes the riser.

Until four-thirty dancing is little inspired, in spite of romantic music and gathering twilight, until the announcement of tea "to be served shortly after the next dance, ladies and gentlemen." Eyes begin to sparkle then, for life begins at dusk—with tea.

And it was a lovely tea Saturday afternoon. Sandwiches served by conscientious Sophomores—created, indeed, by them, and dainty cakes in plentiful amount.

But a minor key was struck, offsetting the major topic of tea. The orchestra had not, or would not, be distracted. Pensively the piano sung attractive tunes—old tunes, sad tunes. A lonely trumpet wailed, a saxophone too. Could it be that they lived on music alone? Their melodies, thought soft, became irresistible to the worn feet of formal followers.

Suddenly couples left their tea cups to gather round the orchestra, calling out requests and moving to their rhythm. Suddenly gay pieces were played with a unison of instruments in quick succession, and life appeared on the floor—the marathon of variety tunes was on. Trucking, laughing, gaily dancing—vivacity was restored. Tea had been served!

But another time the hunger-stricken "formal-er" must provide for a new, unsubstantial tea, for "only the soul" can be fed by irresistible music. A pocketed peanut-butter sandwich would do.

### CLASS GAMES

#### Results of Games Played.

**BASKETBALL.**  
November 23—Frosh 6, Teachers 21.

November 25—Dip. II 32, Dip. I 3.

**VOLLEYBALL.**  
November 23—Dip. II defeated Frosh, 21-9, 21-10.

**Games to be Played This Week.**

**BASKETBALL.**  
December 2—Sophs vs. Seniors.  
December 7—Frosh vs. Sophs.

**VOLLEYBALL.**  
December 2—Seniors vs Juniors.  
December 7—Frosh vs. Teachers.

"Genesis" at a meeting of the I.V.C.F. Bible study group this afternoon at 3:00 p.m. in the conference room on the third floor of Divinity Hall, 3520 University St. "Genesis" deals with the creation of the world and its inhabitants, the Flood, the beginning of the Hebrew people, and the promises made to them by God through Abraham, Isaac and Jacob. Rev. J. M. Kirk, the leader of the group, is the minister recently appointed to Campbell Memorial Church.

**CO-OPERATIVE STORE.**  
Members of the Committee and others interested in establishing a student book store at McGill will meet today at 1 p.m. in the music room of the Union.

### I.V.C.F. STUDY GROUP

Rev. J. M. Kirk will continue his lectures on the book of

### BASKETBALL GAME IS SCHEDULED FOR SAT- URDAY

Now that the recent social activities are over, the Basketball teams have settled down to some hard work to prove themselves a winning aggregation. Recent workouts have seen a pick-up in teamwork and a steady aggressiveness which bode well for the team in their future engagements.

Those in charge announce that there will be a home game this Saturday afternoon, although the name of the visiting team has not as yet been divulged. It has also been announced that there is a possibility of a game earlier in the week, but this is likewise indefinite. As soon as plans are untangled the games will be advertised through the usual channels.

### FINAL INTERCLASS PLAYS WILL BE STAGED TONIGHT

Dips and Homemakers to  
Act Together in Two Plays

The final presentation of interclass plays is scheduled for tonight—Wednesday. What has proved to be a very varied program of one-act plays, ranging from Senior's presentation of "The Valiant" to the lesser efforts of other classes, is to be terminated this evening.

The Senior Diploma Course boys hand in hand with the Homemakers are to present under the direction of Jeffrey Seed "The Boy Comes Home." The cast includes Mable Lecouvie as Mary, Jeffrey Seed as Philip, and Catherine Ryan, Brenda Martin, Tom Keene, as Mrs. Higgins, Aunt Emily, and Uncle James, respectively.

Producer J. Colley of the Diploma 1-Homemaker play tells us that Sandy Clarke and Pat Bartlett are playing opposite in "The Wedding." Supporting them will be Ben Rothwell as Andy, Allan Hansen as Ted, Allan Davidson as Mr. Grayson, Aileen Bettesworth as Mrs. Grayson, and Betty Marshall as the Aunt. With many well known Mac students taking part in the above plays we should enjoy a very entertaining evening provided Dodo has no more reason to complain of creaking seats.

### The New Day

Every morning at half-past seven I look out my window and this I see—  
Tall boys, short boys, fat boys, thin boys,  
Some with coats and some without;  
Some are walking with springy footsteps,  
Others can barely travel along;  
Some are dressed for the whole day's labours,  
But some, I regret to say, are not.  
Some come cheerfully for their breakfast,  
Others are plainly deep in thought;  
Some come alone, and some come in bunches,  
Trooping across to the Foyer Door—  
But no matter how they manage the crossing,  
As soon as you hear the breakfast gong,  
You'll see them coming, coming, coming,  
And you'll know that another day's begun!

### DEBATE FINDS RICH ARE NOT PLAYBOYS

(Continued from Page One)

who served as the other judge, conferred with Eric Peterson, president of the Arts Debating League, who presided at the debate on the possibility of the two societies getting together for a joint debate. Announcement of developments will be announced later in the Daily.

### SOCIAL BARRIERS.

A meeting of the Commission on Social Barriers on the Campus will be held today at 1:30 p.m. in Strathcona Hall.

### GRAD TO TELL WHY ENGLISH IS HATED

Allan Talbot, English Teacher,  
Addresses Literature  
Society Tomorrow

"English With a Scowl," or "Why Literature Is Hated," is the topic chosen by Allan Talbot, teacher of English and McGill graduate, for an address at the next meeting of the Literature Society, which will take place in Room 13 of the Arts Building tomorrow at 3 p.m.

Mr. Talbot, who is a former president of the society, will discuss the teaching of English literature in schools, high schools and colleges, noting recent changes in Quebec curricula, and outlining what in his opinion would be the ideal method of instilling a love of English into the juvenile mind. The speaker, having had some four years' experience in teaching, will be able to give a first-hand account of "English as she is taught" today.

It is hoped by the Society that this discussion will supplement a panel discussion held last year on the same topic. A graduate, with experience of French schools and methods of teaching literature, a Montreal High School student, and an Honour Student in English at McGill all gave their opinions. In French schools, and up to the present time in Quebec, the intensive study of a few great classics has been the practice; at the present time, experiments are being conducted in a more extensive study of English literary heritage, and in the opinion of the students, the new course is both more interesting and more instructive. Such was the conclusion reached last year by student speakers. This year's discussion by Mr. Talbot will add to these views that of the teacher.

### S.C.M. NOTES

#### TODAY.

1 p.m.—Special Executive meeting.  
4 p.m.—Literature Committee to arrange library.  
5 p.m.—Meeting of Literature Committee.

#### TOMORROW.

1 p.m.—Hospitality Committee.  
3 p.m.—New Students Committee.  
7 p.m.—Cabinet Meeting.

### NOTICES

Notices to be included in this column must be typewritten and left in the Daily office by seven o'clock on the night before they are to appear. The Daily cannot be responsible for Notices taken over the telephone. No classified advertising will be accepted—this may be included by calling the Advertising Manager at Lancaster 2244 who will be pleased to quote rates.

#### GERMAN LUNCHEON.

All students interested in speaking German are invited to the regular German luncheons being held every Wednesday at 1:00 p.m. in the Union Cafeteria. Attendances are reminded that only full lunches will be served and that the sum of 30 cents will be collected at the door.

#### ATTENTION R.V.C. 38.

Don't forget the class luncheon Saturday, December 4th, in Union Grill Room. Buy your ticket from any member of the class executive.

#### LOST.

Will the person who took a blue plain suit-coat from the kitchen of the Pit, at eleven-thirty p.m. Sunday night, mistaking it for his own, please phone B. Wallis, FI. 3918.

Lost: Will the person who took navy blue winter overcoat from Redpath Library on Monday afternoon please return it to the cloak room of library as soon as possible.

#### ANGLICAN CLUB.

The Rev. S. Pollard will continue his talks on the History of the Anglican Church when the Anglican Club meets today at 8:00 p.m. in Strathcona Hall. All Anglican students and others interested are invited to attend.

#### SPANISH CLUB.

Professor Sugars will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Spanish Club tonight at 8:30 in the Union. The lecture will be illustrated with lantern slides.

#### I.V.C.F.

The McGill Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Bible study group will meet today at 3 p.m. in Divinity Hall. Rev. Kirk will continue his lecture on "Genesis."

#### TRADE UNIONISM.

The interest of students in Trade Unionism forms the chief topic of discussion at the session of the student commission inquiring into

### NEWMAN CLUB HOLDS BINGO PARTY TONIGHT

THE familiar call of "On the B-49," will echo in the Salle Doree of the Mount Royal at 8:30 tonight when the Newman Club holds its Bingo Party. "The price per game is five cents and there is no admission charge," reminded the convener last night. Each year the club does its part in raising funds to aid the Catholic Charities and for the bingo tonight many prizes have been obtained. The committee in charge extend an invitation to all students and their friends to attend this party tonight.

"Student and Industry" in Room 34 of the Arts Building today at 4 o'clock. The discussion will trace the viewpoints of students who have graduated and have become technical experts, and also their economic interest.

The importance of the subject as a current issue has become increasingly manifest recently. Many students and several members of the staff have shown their interest in the purposes of the commission, and a large group will take part in the discussion this afternoon.

#### DANCING CLASS.

Ballroom dancing class will meet tonight in Strathcona Hall at 8 p.m. Open to both men and women students.

### McGILL UNIVERSITY FACULTY OF ARTS AND SCIENCE SPECIAL SUPPLEMENTAL EXAMINATIONS

Special supplemental examinations will be held this session at the time of the mid-session examinations, beginning Monday, January 17th, 1938.

Conditioned students of the Second, Third and Fourth Years, who wish to avail themselves of this opportunity to remove their conditions, must notify the Dean's Office, in writing, of their intention not later than Saturday, December 11th, 1937.

The supplemental fee of \$10.00 for each examination should be sent with the application, but must be paid at the Dean's Office before the date of the examination.

C. W. HENDEL,  
Dean, Faculty of Arts and Science,  
November 23, 1937.

### FACTS SPEAK LOUDER

In this age when the American youth bespeaks the modern spirit of economic independence the word "degeneration" is often heard. It is applied to those youths who are willing to stand on their feet, act like men and women, and endeavor to make their own way. Perhaps the best refutation of the word is found in a survey conducted among the city and rural youth of America by a well-known national manufacturer.

Three-fourths of America's rural women, according to the impartial survey, feel that home ownership is just as important as it was thirty years ago. This evidently disproves the contention that the young people of today only consider jumping from spot to spot where the best "pickings" can be found.

And in direct contradiction to those who cry "degeneration" the loudest is the fact that almost half of the city women questioned had learned in schools or colleges to cook and were using their knowledge in their own home. The percentage of rural women having such experience was 62.1. A more startling fact was revealed in that six out of every ten rural women said that it was just as desirable to raise a family as it was in their mother's day.

In line with the new conception of complete independence nearly three-fourths of the women declared that they considered it more important than in their mother's day to take an active part in politics; that is, more than just voting. As for religious activities it was found that 62.8 per cent. of the rural girls attended church regularly while 63 per cent. of the city girls attended regularly. Contrast these percentages with the percentage of parents attending church, and perhaps the belief will change that the young people of today do not consider religious activities an important part of their life.

Young people of today are ambitious. They seek education which will enable them to have successful careers. The young moderns have the right stuff. They will get along. They will make fine citizens.

#### ATHLETICISM.

### DOES CULTURE COUNT

A generation ago the university degree was a mark of culture and distinction. Today it is a commonplace. The college educated man is no longer accorded that respectful wonder which formerly characterized the layman's attitude towards him.

This may be a natural result of higher education, en masse. More

### REVUE CHORINES HOLD PREMIERE REHEARSAL

JOHN KETTLES played "Tea For Two" for fifty chorus girls fifty times last night when they turned up for the first regular rehearsal of the Red and White Revue Chorus of 1938. Dance Director Alan Murray guided the co-eds through their preliminary routines.

Producer Dan Doheny and his executive watched the aspirants closely looking for hidden talent. Veterans of the Revue expressed satisfaction at the calibre of the would-be chorines.

probably, however, the calibre of the average university man is not on a par with that of his forbears, and hence he no longer deserves to be distinguished from his fellows. Obviously, he does not take full advantage of the educational facilities offered him. He does not realize that the university is a centre for cultural rather than purely academic advancement; that it presents more than particularized and specialized knowledge. He is not aware that a broad, rather than a selfish learning, is vastly important to a successful life.

University institutions which provide for open discussion of popular subjects and which foster the constant intermingling of students from different faculties on the ground of cultivating a common culture, are certainly deserving of far more support than they receive.

If education is to succeed, it must demand, not book learning alone, but book learning solidly and intelligently founded on common sense, on reason, on fair-minded and logical thinking. It must demand an open ear to doctrines and policies, however distasteful or controversial. It must insist upon a thrashing ground for the common problems of life, a field for the battle of the mind and word, where the loser is the victor, rather than the vanquished.

Only when the supply and demand in education are equated, when the will to learn equals the facility for learning, when the student takes advantage of his opportunities to absorb general culture as well as specialized knowledge—only then will the university degree regain its lost place in the esteem of the community.

—Varsity.

### STUDENT COUPONS

We are again drawing your attention to the fact that Student Coupons are absolutely non-transferable. If used irregularly they will be confiscated, the privileges credited to the holders cancelled, and the owner reported to the Students' Executive Council.

### SWIMMING RACES ARE PLANNED FOR MONDAY EVENING

On Monday night next at 10.00 p.m. the swimming pool will be the scene of the first competitive events on the program of swimming group activities. Sprint relays will be the main events on the program; one will be a 160-yard free style event, the other will be a 160-yard medley race. The medley race is comprised of two lengths free style, two lengths breast stroke, two lengths back stroke and two lengths free style.

These races will be supplemented by a couple of novelty events. All entrants will be welcome in both a cork and candle race. Fuller particulars will be posted on the notice board.



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### The Bookshelf

(Continued from Page Two)

**MY SANCTUARY GARDEN.**  
Alice Elizabeth Wilson, McClelland and Stewart, Ltd., Toronto, \$2.00. This little book of verse is worthy of more than the casual attention of those interested in poetry at McGill for Miss Wilson was well known at McGill. She was born in Sherbrooke, Que., in 1897, and is a graduate of McGill University. In the collection will be found a poem entitled "Hail, O Royal Victoria College," which was written as a song and won first prize in a College Song Contest in 1920. Typical of the collection is "Three

Canadians" which pictures the approach of three Canadian women to Quebec into the mouths of each, an Indian maiden, an early settler, and a present day traveller are placed words of hope typical of the age. All in all the spirit of this part of Canada is captured by the author. While it is impossible to compare her work with that of Robert Service it may be said that she captures the spirit of the land and makes it live in verse—but without the Service drumbeating. This little volume of verses is a definite contribution to Canadian literature. J. de B.